WEATHER ON SATURDAY was partly , with light rain during the forenoon, and pleasant in the afternoon. which it clouded up, and a severe sterm prevailed for several hours, tearcan signs, destroying awnings, and streets with clouds of thick dust. night it had cleared off, and brisk from the south and east prevailed. K age of Thermometer at the Disputch office. May 1, 1873.

New York Journal of Commerce.] Fire Insurance-A Good Mecord.

ninerry and a rare aptitude in the dispatching business we know of no men superior to the National Board Underwriters. In the two days' nding Friday they went over the and and disposed of reports on topics, and cut out all the work committees for the coming proceedings were highly satis endition of the fire insurance arghout the country is sound gothe stockholders have rea-

and to be hopeful for the manation against extra risks ly diminishing the chances of of a with highly influenceable samed by a hurricane may oversateguards and reduce has to ashes. After the heat Mansard roofs, thin wais, and other familiar day modern architecture, does greatly the scentity of a whole city. d special rates adopted by the injunies, in crusing the alteras houng the objectionable feabuildings, is one of the realosses in this city by fire in only one-third of the average

tears bass. In his admirable ad-I meghet of the had spensable requirein all other American cities Now York and Ruston. The vicious - thereof, while if teen or twenty per - the rule of the chief fluropean cities. alludes, without giving names, to two int ate is an this state which do not possingle building approaching the New Chicago continues to be a no-

negal government, and is connections for the Fire Denould not approve of a reforce in order to save money, or down the pay it that should bring expenditure undicious that tly promote the safety of the city mey well hid out for this ugh it seems a great deal when com-

with the outlay for similar work in graded the whole cost shall be paid by the Paris, and Berlin, where labor is The Committee on the Origin of ade a startling statement in their ordinary losses paid arise fore convincing than those yet efore accepting this dictum as true. which declares thathals and inspectors are professionus, and may sometimes, naturalmagnity their offices by encourthis idea of the wide prevalence of ini is too often the custom of inlook upon fires as prima too common a crune, no doubt; is so very frequent, then Firehelden, of this city, is not as vigihad thought him to be. Last year sixteen arrests on that account, thirteen convictions. The Nard, which offers liberal rewards al of four cases. Contrary of the Board, we should insuse of a large proportion of the result of the elaborate de- the judgment of the lower court. tire-marshals and tire-paed by the police department of

gone to a third reading in the As-The tire underwriters have under tion the appointment of an agent to lent of doubtful policy, as it would [... surge the presentation of bills for thing purposes in the hope that the companies would be anxious to hem off through the accredited agent, As we do not for a moment suppose that the companies would resort to bribes to control legistation they would act wisely to let the

It is the fashion now in Cincinnati to give the public. Probasco gave the great Staton gave \$50,000 to the Bethel; Grow sheek gave \$50,000 for park music, and Mrs. Thomas Emery, a widow, pro- H. Brown a school trustee for Bland district, Poses to give \$100,000 for the erection of a suitable building and hall for the Young Prince George county. Men's Christian Astrociation, which shall con-Jan a magnificent tar, let to her memory.

An Italian has invented an earthquake-irdies, or. When a trembling of the earth occurs his machine immediately fires off a gun. Persons so warned have time to . on into the streets and be killed by falling buildings .-New Orleans Republican.

We knew a man once who objected to siceping on a straw-bed because, he said, it Was beneath him .- Boston News.

DAILY DISPATCH.

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RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1875----WITH SUPPLEMENT.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Murder of a Constable, &c.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Wright's farm they were rushed upon by

persons ambushed and shot and clubbed,

killing Mr. James Batton, the father. So

says the son, who was uninjured and es-

caped to a neighbor's and gave the alarm.

When the neighbors reached the scene they

found the horse and the wagon hitched up

back part of his head; after which they

robbed his person of \$300. His son is about

eighteen years of age. Sheriff Bell, of Prin-

ce.s Anne, is in town to-night working the

matter up. An inquest was held, but noth-

The body of John Hill (negro), who perish-

ed in the Dismal Swamp from exposure, was

found to-lay by following a flock of buz.

[By Associated Press.]

NORFOLK, May 1 .- James Batton, of Prin-

cess Anne county, was murdered this morn-

ng by two negro men, who attacked him on

the road eight miles from Norfolk. Batton

was asleep in his wagon, and his little son

was driving. The boy escaped, and returned

when the negroes had lett and found his

The West Virginia Capital Question.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 1 .- There is

fun over the capital question. The sheriff

of Kanawha county has orders to summon

Governor Jacob and crew to appear before

the court by which they were prohibited

(according to the Constitution, says Judge

Ward.) from removing any State property.

The Governor has not been seen since yes-

Death of an Old Court-Clerk.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

FREDERICKSBURG, May 1 .- Robert C. Dab

ney, clerk of Spotsylvania County Court,

died at Spotsylvania Courthouse this morn-

ing. Mr. Dabney had held the office of clerk

for nearly thirty years, and was widely

The Philadelphia Inquirer on Judge

Kelley.

Washington, May 1 .- The Philadelphia

Inquirer of this morning, after reciting the

statement telegraphed list night regarding

Judge Kelley's recent experience South, says

ies of kuklux and southern outrages, havin

personally proved them to be the myths of a

mere partisan malevelence. When a Re-

took refuge under a table when there was

Heavy Storm.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., May 1 .- A heavy storm

prevailed here this afternoon, blowing down

he county bridge over the Tennessee. The

Charleston railroad bridge was also damaged.

The loss to the county is \$10,000. Augusta, Ga., May 1.-A fearful tornado

struck Columbia, S. C., this evening at balf-

past 5 o'clack. The steeple of the Presby-

rian church was demolished, and the roof of

of persons were about the market no one

was seriously injured. The defots of the

Greenville and Columbia and South Caro-

lina railroads were unroofed and otherwise

damaged. Trees were uprooted in every

Au Exchequer Conference,

will be held in Richmond on Tuesday

ALEXANDRIA, VA. May 1 .- A conference

consider the question of exchequer. H. K.

Pistare, D. H. London, and C. M. Frev. of

New York: S. F. Wilson, of Providence, R.

I., and representative men from all sections

of the State are expected to take part; also

to urge the modefication or repeal of the tax

Washington Items.

qualified as commissioner of pensions.

Washingron, May 1. H. U. Atkinson has

The debt statement for the past month

shows a decrease of \$2,125,000. Amount in

the Treasury : Coin, \$94,500,000; carrele,,

The Treasury Department has called in five millions in '62 bonds, the interest to

Movements of Cardinal McCloskey.

New York, May 1 -- Cardinal McCloskey

accompanied by the Papal envoys and a

number of bishops and dergymen, left this

city tors morning for Boston to consuct the

services in the elevation of the see of Bos-

MONTPELIER, VT. may 1.-A disastrous

the cocurred pere ast night. Barre street is

FOREIGN NEWS.

Germany.

Berlin, May 1 .- Dr. Folks's bill provides

that all religious orders shall be excluded

from Prussia. Existing establishments are

forbidden to receive new members, and their

present organizations must be dissolved

within six months after the passage of

favor of religious bodies engaged in

the work of education, which may prolong

their existence four years, and of those

whose object is the care of the sick which

may continue their organization, but they

are liable to dissolution at any moment. As-

sociations that are continued are to be sut-

ject to the supervision of the Government

officia's. The property of convents is not to

be confiscated, but will be temporarily ad-

Spain

SUMMER RESORTS.

BATH COUNTY, VA.

Bath county, Va.

the bill. Partial exception is made

ir ruins. Loss, \$150,060.

ministered by the State.

King Alfonso.

WARM SPRINGS,

on tobacco and spirits.

\$1,000,000.

cease next August.

direction. Only one death reported.

loose shooting in Mobile some years ago.]

known and very highly esteemed.

Kellev.

terday. Writ not yet served on him.

father dead. No arrests.

armed with revolvers.

ing was arrived at.

LOCAL MATTERS.

JAMES RIVER WATER-SOME VALUATALE IN-CORMATION CONCERNING IT .- Professior M. B. Hardin, of the Virginia Military Institute. under the direction of Color el Cutshaw. has made a large number of analyses of THE CHARTION OF THE DISPATCH James River water, and has given his conclu-IN THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULA- sions thereto. They will be interesting at this time, when the public attention is much occupied with the sut ject of water-supply, and are as follows:

1. The organic matters found in the samples of water analyzed are principally, if not entirely, of vegetable origin. The nitrogenous substances occur in very minute quantities, and appear to be incapable of rendering the water unwholesome.

2. The opalescent, or nearly clear, samples are in all respects good. 3. The turbid samples, though containing nothing seriously objectionable in a sanitary point of view, are unsightly, and so far, at

least, undesirable. 4. The muddy specimen, collected after a freshet, had, when received, a very forbidding appearance, and was so loaded with suspended impurities as to be unfit for do-

5. It is important that the water with which the city is supplied should be freed as far as possible from suspended impurities. Much can be done in this direction by sedimentation, and also by the ordinary methods of filtration. It, bowever, remains to be seen whether any rapid, economical, and entirely unobjectionable process can be devised for rendering the water perfectly clear on a large scale. As far as experiments have gone, the settling process appears to have the advan-

tage over all others. 6. Of all the chemical processes hitherto proposed for purifying drinking water, the one employed on the small scale by many persons in Richmond answers best for these simples of water. Not more than about five grains of alum to the gailon should be used. 7. The effort to obtain the water free from its suspended impurities should not be restrained by the fear of increasing its action upon lead. Experiments so far show that the muddy water acts more upon lead than the opale-cent; that the action of the muddy water is diminished just in proportion as its suspended purities are removed by sedimentation or filtration; that the deposits of clay, &c., which line the lead pipes are formed from the slightly turbid, and not from the rauddy, water; and, finally, that the first and chief protection which the pipes receive is due to the film of carbonate and sulphate of lead produced by the action of salts existing

in solution in the water. 8. While it appears that after a time the pipes through which the James River water s served become lined with difficultly soluble lead salts and matters deposited from the water, too much confidence should not be placed in the protection afforded by these incrustations. Lead was detected in a number of samples of water drawn from the pipes of a house in Richmond. It is true that the quantity of the metal found was very small, but still it would be well to make it a rule to let the water run a little while, particu-Erly after it has stood all night in the pipes before collecting it for drinking or cooking purposes.

LOCAL ASSESSMENTS FOR STREET IMPROVE-MENTS -Judge Staples on Friday delivered the opinion of the majority of the Judges of the Supreme Court in the case of the city of Norfolk es. W. H. C. Ellis. The charter o the city of Norfolk, in relation to stree improvements, says:

"The City Councils may determine what portion, if any, of the expenses thereof ough to be flaid from the public treasury, and what portion by the owners of real estate beneited, or may order and direct that the whole expense be assessed upon the owners of real estate benefited thereby."

Under this authority the Councils passed an ordinance to authorize the issue of bonds for paying and repairing the streets of Norfork and to provide for the payment of the same," which contained this section:

"5. That when any unpaved street is to b graded, curbed, and paved, three-fourths only of the cost shall be assessed upon the landand lots lying thereon. Such assessments shall be collected by the City Collector as other taxes. But the owner of any property so assessed may, if he prefer, execute his assessment-bond for the amount due by him, payable to the city of Norfolk in five annual instalments, with interest at eight per cent. per annum; the said bond to be a charge against the said property as other bonds now are, and all such bonds so taken shall be re ceived by the treasurer and recorded by him not be grudged by the tax-pay- in a book kept for that purpose. But when an unpaved street is only ordered to be

Under this ordinance Mr. Ellis was assessed with \$874.11 as his portion of the expense of They say that "nearly one-third paving Wood street, which sum he paid under protest, and brought suit for its reco-We should just on very, alleging that the ordinance was in violation of that section of the State Constitution

" Taxation, except as hereinafter provided, whether imposed by the State, county, or corporate bodies, shall be equal and uniform, and all property, both real and personal, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, to be ascertained as prescribed by law. No one species of property from which a tax may be sed only by testimony. Incen- collected shall be taxed higher than any other species of property of the same value." And the Corporation Court of Nortolk sustained Mr. Ellis's view and gave judgment for him; whereupon the city of Norfolk appealed to the Supreme Court, and the Supreme Court reversed the decision of the

Corporation Court of Norfolk. Judge Anderson delivered a dissenting opinion, in which he affirmed the right of the city of Norfolk to make a local assessment for street improvements, but setting forth e facts to mean that incendiarism that it ought to be done according to the benefits derived-by the ad valorem and not ays a part interior to that of any by the front-foot system. Judge Bouldin well-known causes. This expressed his views in favor of sustaining

MAP OF THE CITY WATER-PIPES. - The City d encouraged by the large rewards | Engineer is engaged at present in having a and promptly paid when earned, by handsome and accurate map made of the tortunate in escaping hostile or bered that just after the late war, when legislation in 1874. In several Richmond was in possession of the Federals, oppressive laws have been re- it was not an uncommon thing for the aupresent there is only one bill thorities, not having a map of the pipes, to New York Legislature re- dig up the streets in order to make necessary the insurance business which connections with the street-mains. The city have any prospect of pas- by this map, is divided into five districts, in aid that is the bill taxing each of which are shown the direction and ters instead of the capital itself, extent of pipes along the streets, stop-cocks, plugs, &c.

METEOROLOGICAL.—The following is a ssions of the Legislature and statement of the thermometer, taken at sundis affecting insurance. This is rise every morning during the month of April, at an elevated point in the city:

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SCHOOL TRUSTEES APPOINTED .- The State Board of Education has appointed George which was a most pleasant one in every way.

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL-DAY .- The Hollywood Memorial Association have decided to decorate the soldiers' graves in Hollywood on Wednesday, May 26th.

HUSTINGS COURT .- The May te.rm of the Hustings Court commences at 11 o'clock this moraing.

FIRE ALABMS .- During the month of April the department was called out in response to eight alarms of fire.

that city on the day previous by a score of 43 to 3. While there they visited the battlethe attention and courtesy shown them by

The crowd at the Fair-Grounds on Saturoccasion of the first game, was much more orderly, the arrangements better, and the game passed off with greater satisfaction to heard as privileged causes. all present except, perhaps, the Washingtons, who were very badly beaten by a score of 24 to 0.

The play began at seven minutes past 4 tons having the last inning.

The Washingtons did not seem to play well together in the field, and were so unduring the game, necessitating two changes of position: The first was Allison, c. f., who slipped up in running for a fly during the fourth inning and sprained his leg. Time was called by the umpire, and after the lapse of a few minutes Allison, though very lame. changed position with Terry, the first baseman. Very shortly after this and during the

same inning Gilmore, the catcher, had his forefinger knocked out of place, and Thompson, the right-fielder, was called behind the bat, Gilmore taking his place. Owing principally to errors on the part of Terry, the first baseman of the Washingtons, the Bostons scored fourteen runs in the fourth inning. In fact, it was owing to the many errors in the fielding of the Washingtons that caused so large a score on the part of the Bostons, for out of the twenty-four runs made by them they carned but three.

Both the batting and fielding of the Bostons was very fine. White, behind the bat, caught beautifully, putting out twelve men cause to a commissioner for inquiry and himself in the game. During the seventh inning a beautiful and scientific double-play was effected by Spaulding and George Wright. There were two men on bases and Spaulding, with nice calculation, allowed the umpire to call three balls on him-putting three men on bases. An easy fly was now knocked to George Wright, who, with perfeet coolness, muffed the ball, and in so doing sent it to Spaulding, who standing near the third touched one man running home, and then covered that base, which ef-

fected the double-play.

During the fourth inning a magnificent long running fly-catch was made by Leonard, who not only had to contend with very rough ground, but to effect it had to leap, running with the ball. Below is the score:

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Players.	To bot.	R.		P. 0.	Α.	E
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Clubs.	NS SCORET 1 2 3			Totals.
Bostons Washingtons		14 0 1	1 6 0	24 00

Umpire, Mr. H. C. Sbafer. Time of Game: Two hours and twenty minutes. Runs Earned: Bostons, 3; Washingtons, 0. First Base by Errors: Bostons, 15 times; Wash-. 4 times

Total Pares: Bostons, 36; Washingtons, 5. Captain of Bostons, Mr. Harry Wright; Spaulding acting. Captain of Washingtons, Mr. Allison. Both clubs left for Washington on the 11:30 train Saturday night. The Bostons go to New York, where they play with the Mutuals this evening.

SMALL FIRES .- At 8:25 on Saturday night, during the high wind which prevailed at were discharged, and William James was that time, an alarm of fire was turned in at sent on to the Hustings Court. Box 46, engine-house on "Wenty-fifth street near the corner of Broad. This alarm was cane, valued at \$2.50, from Mr. J. J. Palmer, occasioned by the partial burning of the was sent to jail for ten days. roof of a framed dwelling on the corner of Thirty-first and Clay streets occupied by co- fighting in the street, were fined \$150 each. lored persons, and in rear of Mr. Jack Arm- | Belle Jones (colored), charged with cursstrong's residence. Damage triffing. No ing and threatening to assault Jennie Jack-

insurance. At 8:35 o'clock, while the engines from Eighteenth and Washington Hall, Broad of stealing wood from the basin bank, were street (A and C), were standing at the corner sent to jail for twenty-four nours. of Twenty-fifth and Broad streets awaiting | The continued cases of Rosa Hackett and orders, an alarm was sounded from Box 26, Frederick Kleversahl, charged with receivcorner of Fifth and Main streets. Although ing stolen goods, were finally disposed of the firemen had had a tiresome run up Church this morning by the discharge of both par-Hill. Company A's engine had to be driven ties. back to Shockoe Hill to respond to the alarm from Box 26. Upon reaching their engine-Hill fire, but the hose-carriage proceeded to the fire, which was the burning of the kitch-en chimney of Mrs. Carter's boarding-house, on Sixth street near Main, immediately in rear of the Second Baptist church.

The third alarm of fire was turned in about 10:50, at station 25, on Seventh street between Cary and Canal, caused by the burning of a chimney on the canal bank between Fifth and Sixth streets.

THE REUNION OF MAHONE'S OLD BRIGADE Pursuant to a call there was a meeting of the former members of Weisiger's brigade of Mahone's division at Cook & Laughton's auction-house Saturday night. The meeting was called to order by Lieutenant John E. Laughton, of the Richmond Grays, Twelfth called for the purpose of considering a re-Virginia regiment, who explained its object. sponse to Judge Guigon's rule relative to the try it. L. S. Edwards, company E, Twelfth Vir- city jail. ginia regiment, was chosen chairman, and James A. Gentry, of the Elliott Grays, Sixth

Virginia regiment, secretary. Letters from Colonel Cameron, adjutant of the brigade, were read by the chairman, and Sergeant W. D. Craig, of the Elliott Grays, inviting all the ex-members to attend the reunion as guests of the soldiers and citizens

of Petersburg. Resolutions were adopted approving the retinion, and inviting all ex-members of the Walter D. Moses, son of Alfred Moses, Esq. brigade in good standing to attend. Captain James E. Tyler, of Company D, Twelfth Virginia regiment, was chosen commander, with Lieutenant James E. Phillips, Z. L. Crawford, and Lieutenant John E. Laughton

assistants. Committees were appointed on badges transportation, &c., and the meeting adjourned until next Thursday night at the same place. It was also determined to leave Richmond Monday, May 10th, at 8 o'clock

The Sixth, Twelfth, and Forty-first regiments were represented in the meeting, Manchester meet to-night at the City Hall at So'clock to coperate with their Richmond comrades in the reunion.

THE "OLD FIRST REGIMENT."-The Historical Committee of the "Old First Regi-ment Association" will report to a meeting of the executive committee to-night. Arrangements are in progress which will probably result in the publication of the First regiment's war record in book form.

GRACE CHUBCH FAIR Will be continued promises to surpass any former attempt of se reral days during the present week.

MATCH-GAME OF BASE BALL AT THE FAIR- | SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, SATURDAY. | GROUNDS-SECOND MATCH-RED STOCKINGS Mason vs. Jones, &c. From the Circuit Charity Division, No. 4, (colored) Sons of AGAIN VICTORIOUS .- On Saturday the Red Court of Sussex county. Reversed, Judge Temperance, bave elected and installed the

Reynolds vs. Hatcher. From the Circuit Court of Patrick county. Corrected and grounds around the city and other places of affirmed, Judge Bouldin delivering the opininterest, and seemed very much pleased with | ion of the court. Motion to rehear docketed and continued.

Murphy vs. Bawkins. From the Chanday evening, though not so large as on the Bouldin delivering the opinion of the court. Epes's administrator et als. Set down to be

Mills et als. vs. Lancaster et als. A motion was made by the executors to rehear so much of the decree entered on yesterday as holds that they are personally responsible to o'clock, the Bostons at the bat, the Washing- the legatees for the debts collected in 1863; the suffering caused by old age and sfill e ion which motion was docketed and continued till the next term.

The court then adjourned for the term, fortunate as to have two of their men hurt having disposed of a very large amount of Smith, chaplain; Mr. J. Anderson Taylor, business.

RICHMOND CIRCUIT COURT .- In the City Circuit on Saturday the case of Howe, Knox & Co. vs. Strong was partially heard. Judge Marshall is sitting as judge, Judge Wellford having been counsel for one of the parties to the suit before he was elected judge.

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND .- The following cases have been disposed of since our last report : Boghiole vs. Newkirk. Decree directing sale of certain city of Richmond bonds in

said decree mentioned. Harrison, &c., vs. Caskie, &c. Decree directing a deed of release of the deed of trust in said decree mentioned. McCook vs. McCook, &c. Decree refer

ring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and Jarvis & Glinn v. Atkinson, &c. Decree on petition of William Hopkins referring

report. Wood vs. Walker, &c. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and

Colgin's administrator vs. Tyler, &c. De eree making final distribution of the fund in Gaynor, &c., vc. Picot, &c.; Picot vs. Gay-

nor, &c. Decree confirming report of comnissioner, and directing sale of certain real estate therein mentioned. Hardgroye, &c., re. Pollard, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner of sale,

lirecting deeds when purchase-money is fully paid, and making a partial distribution of the fund. Ayres vs. Smith, &c. Decree in conformty with the opinion of the court, settling the rights of the parties, and making a final

disposition of the cause. King's administrator vs. Vial's executor, &c. Decree ratifying and confirming sales made by executor of Vial, and directing deeds to the purchasers when the purchase-

money is paid. W. S. Peterson, guardian, ex parte. Order directing fund in this State to be paid to J. seph Bonaparte purchased for £2,000 sterling. Is guardian in the State of Ohio. Memminger, trustee, vs. Bennett, &c. De-

cree confirming report of commissioner and Arnall, trustee, vs. Arnall, &c. Decree

and report. Rutherford vs. Rutherford, &c. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for account, and to commissioners for partition. Schaffer, &c., vs. Schaffer, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and making distribution of the fund on hand. Wolff vs. Hierholtzer, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner, ratifying

and confirming sale thereby recommended and directing deed to the purchaser when the purchase money is fully paid. Lancaster & Co. vs. Talman's executor &c. Decree confirming report of sale and providing for a final distribution of the fund, and for deed to the purchaser when

payment in full is made. POLICE COURT, SATURDAY-Police-Justice Joseph J. White presiding.—William Banis ter and Levy Coleman, guilty of fighting in

the street, were fined \$1 each. Frank Myers, guil'y of stealing one wheel barrow, valued at \$5, the property of the city of Richmond, was sent to jail for sixty

days. Brooklin Scott, Marshall Lewis, and William James (colored boys), were charged with stealing \$13.55 in United States currency from James Bailey. Scott and Lewis

Charles Clarke, charged with stealing one Fannie Jackson and Ella Gray, guilty of

son, was fined \$2.50. Ida Venable and Fanny Johnson, guilty

CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE for the week house, on Broad street, Company A's engine ending May 1, 1875 .- Lots fronting: 10 feet was ordered in, as it had been to the Church- on Jackson street between Adams and St. Peter for \$150; 33 feet on H street, corner of Thirty-third, for \$175; 30 feet on Ninth street for \$1,655; 20 feet on F street between Fifteenth and Seventeenth for \$1,400; - feet on E street between Eighth and Ninth for \$33,333; — feet on Third street, corner Canal, gift; 151 feet on Dock street for \$10,000; 17% feet on Adams street for -; 26, 19 20, 10 feet on Fulton street between Orleans and Virginia for \$72; 1583 feet on Venable street, corner Twenty-sixth, for \$1,905.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN AND COMMOS Council.-A joint meeting of the Board of Aldermen and Common Council will be held in the Council chamber at 5 o'clock this afternoon. It is believed that the meeting is

Immediately after the adjournment of the two bodies the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Common Council will be held.

INTERESTING CEREMONY .- The rite of confirmation according to the Jewish ceremonial was administered at 11 o'clock on Saturday at Beth Shalem synagogue, Mayo street, by the Rev. I. P. Mendis, minister of the congregation. The youthful candidate was

A SERENADE. - The Gesangverein Virginia serenaded Mr. D. C. Yuengling on Saturday night at the St. James Hotel, and afterwards were most hospitably entertained by that gentleman.

Personal.-George A. Hall, general sec retary of the Young Men's International Christian Association of Washington, D. C., was a visitor to the State library Saturday. Blues' Anniversary .- The Richmond

Light Infantry Blues will celebrate their eighty-sixth anniversary by a street parade The Elliott Grays and other survivors in and a dinner at the pump-house on the 10th CORONER'S STATISTICS .- During the month

of April the Coroner viewed seven bodies, and inquested four. THE POLICE Were inspected and paid off on Saturday.

DER FREISCHUTZ .- The Gesangverein Virginia will repeat Der Freyschutz at the Theatre to-night. A large number of re-served seats have been sold, and the opera this enterprising association.

ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF CFFICERS. Stockings returned from Petersburg, where Anderson delivering the opinion of the following officers: Samuel Sheppard, Worthey defeated the Old Dominion Club of court. thy Patriarch; Edward Johnson, Worthy Associate; A. J. Brown, Recording Scribe Miss Lucy Harris, Assistant Recording Scribe; M. E. James, Financial Scribe; M. Johnson, Treasurer; James Batom, Chaplain; Robert James, Conductor; Frank Taylor, Assistant Conductor; Charles Hunter cery Court of Richmond. Affirmed, Judge Inside Sentinel; Edward Whiting, Outside Sentinel; O. James, Past Worthy Patriarch; Lucy vs. Stamper et als., and Epes vs. James Peters, Local Deputy. This Division meets on Church Hill.

> 'AGED HOME ASSOCIATION. - A number of colored persons have just formed an asso-ciation called the Aged Home Association, the primary object of which is to ameliorate in this city. The officers are as follows: Mrs. Amanda Holmes, president; Mrs. Aunie E. Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Mabala secretary; Mrs. Margaret Osborne, treasurer; Mrs. Julia Atkinson, chairman of committee Trustees: Mr. J. A. Taylor, Rev. R. Wells, Mr. James H. Bowse, Rev. J. H. Holmes, Rev. W. B. Derrick, Mr. William H. Lester, Rev. William Troy, Mr. Laudon Boyd.

GRAND UNITED ORDER OF TRUE REFORM ERS .- New Fountains of the Order of (colored) True Reformers are springing up in the State. Four more Fountains will be instituted in this city in a few days by the State Deputy Grand Master. The Order numbers at present in the State nearly 3,000, and is said to be increasing. The Grand Fountain for this State will be organized on the 15th of June, at Harrisonburg, by Grand Master William J. Points and others.

THE "SCHUETZEN GESFLLSCHAFT."- At th last meeting of this Association the follow ing officers were elected for the easuing year President, D. G. Yeungling, Jr.; Vice-President, George Klein; Secretary, C. T. Lohr: Treasurer, A. Rick; "Schuetzen Meister, William Euker. It was resolved to have a "Schuetzenfest" during the month of May, the day to be fixed bereafter.

ODD-FELLOWS' PIC-NIC AND FXCURSION. The Odd-Fellows' pic-nic and excursion, to be given by Union Lodge on the 10th May, promises to be a most pleasant affair. The committee have been untiring in their efforts in getting up a programme for the enjoyment of all. A picture is to be awarded to the most graceful lady dancer, and quite a number of ladies have signified their intention of contesting for the prize. The boat-race for a handsome silver cup will doubtless be an exciting feature of the day's sports.

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